WITH A PROCLAMATION. Look Out for Fines and Imprisonment if You Litter the Streets-Col, Waring Ap-points Charles K. Moore His Deputy, Not

Oille, Who Thereon Tells a Tale of Woe, The new Street Cleaning Commissioner, Col. George E. Waring, Jr., assumed office yesterday, relieving William S. Andrews. The transfer of the office was made at 12:30 o'clock P. M. One of the first official acts of the new Commissioner was to accept the resignation of Deputy Commissioner John J. Ryan and to appoint in his place Charles K. Moore, who, like Col. Waring, s a civil engineer. What Mr. Moore's politics is could not be learned yesterday. His address was said at the Street Cleaning Department to be 26 East Twenty-second street. He will have

Major C. B. Throckmorton has concluded not to resign his place as Superintendent of Stables, and has decided to rely on his rights as an army veteran to prevent his removal.

Col. Waring said that he has not in contem plation any immediate changes in the force of his department. He saw Mayor Strong later in the afternoon, and thereafter the Mayor issued the following proclamation:

To the Citizens of New York City: Your attention is especially called to section 1,03d of the New York Consolidation act, which provides as follows:

No person or persons shall throw, cast, or lay, or di-Pect, suffer, or permit any servant, agent, or employee to throw, cast, or lay any sakes, offal, vegetables, garbage, dross, cinders, shells, straw, shavings, paper, dirt, fith, or rubbish of any kind whatever, in any gutter, street, lane, or alley, or in any public place in the city. The wilful violation of any of the foregoing provisions of this section shall be and ts hereby declared to be a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by a fine of not less than one dollar nor not more than ten dollars, or by imprisonment for a term of not less than one nor more than five days.

Section 95 of the Sanitary Code requires every owner, tenant, lessee, and occupant of every building to provide and keep within each building suitable and sufficient boxes, barrels, and tubs for receiving and holding, without leakage and without being filled within four inches of the top thereof, all the ashes, rubbish, garbage, and liquid substances that may accumulate in said building, and that no such box, barrel, or tub, before or after it is emptied, shall be placed or permitted to remain upon the open bidewalk between the curb and the area and

stiewalk fettween the curb and the area and stoop line.

All of us are interested in the streets of the city of New York being kept clean, and if each and every one of us will take special care to obey the laws as given above, especially merchants of all kinds and business men in all pursuits, and if the owners of all tenemant houses will observe the rules laid down by the banitory Code in section 95, as above quoted, it will facilitate the Street Cleaning Department very materially in keeping the streets clean, and I carnestly hope the people of this city will cooperate with the authorities in so doing.

W. L. Strang, Mayor.

Co. Wasing wrote to Mr. Andrews yesterday

Col. Waring wrote to Mr. Andrews yesterday saying:
In assuming the direction of the department "In assuming the direction of the department which you surrender to my custody, I beg to thank you very cordially for the uniform courtesv and thoroughness with which you have not only answered but anticipated my requests for information and assistance. This has not only made the assumption of my duties easier, but has enabled me to see that the department is in far better condition than I had been led to suppose that I should find it."

WARING SAYS SHOO! TO OLLIE.

twenty-eight years that the department was located at Police Headquarters, the resolutions added, there had not been one case of contagion in the building. The last section of the resolutions was as follows:

"That the opinions as above expressed are not intended to be an objection to the removal of the Health Department from the Criminal Court building, as it is greatly desired by the Hoard and the unanimous wish of its officers that a suitable building should be erected for its that a suitable building should be received for its exclusive use, which shall be specially constructed for and adapted to its important public purposes." A Tragedy In and Out of the Street Clean ing Bepartment, Principally Out, Oliver Summer Teall submits these facts to a

DOCUMENT 1-LETTER OF THE SECOND DISTRICT STATISMEN.

Oliver Summer Teall, Eso.

DEAR SHI: The delegation appointed by the Second Assembly district to wait on Col. Strong and ask for your appointment as Commissioner of the Street Cleaning Department called on him Monday last, and were told by Col. Strong to return on Thursday and he would give us an answer.

answer. We called on Thursday, and Col. Strong said We called on Thursday, and Col. Strong said that you had received a larger endorsement than any man for any office, and that he really believed you could do the work, but that opposition had been made to your appointment on account of your recent failure in your own business. He said that under the circumstances he could not appoint you to the office of Commissioner, but that he would guarantee that you should be appointed the Deputy Commissioner if you would accept the position. He said that no Commissioner had been appointed, and that he did not know when one would be, but when one was chosen he would have It understood that you were to be the Deputy, and that you world have charge of the practical outside work of the department.

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We sincerely hope that you will accept this office for the sake of the working classes below Fourteenth street. Respectfully yours.

WILLIAM H. KILBOY, JOSEPH P. COLLIGAN, THOSE C. WISKER [sometimes called Whisker], THOMAS RONAN.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 30.

DOCUMENT 2—NARRATIVE OF C. SUMDER TEALL. Saw COl. Waring Wednesday, Jan. 2. He said Col. Strong had told him he wastree to appoint all his subordinates and that he would not consider the said taken possession of the office on Jan. 15. Of his own accord he volunteered the statement that he would not consider the appointment of any one for Deputy until after he had taken possession of our consideration of any one for Deputy until after he had taken possession of our consideration of any one for Deputy until after he had taken possession of the office on Jan. 15. Of his own accord he volunteered the statement that he would not consider the appointment of any one for Deputy until after he had taken possession of the office on Jan. 15. Of his own accord he volunteered the statement that he would not consider the appointment of any one for Deputy until after he had taken possession of the office on Jan. 15. Of his own accord he volunteered the statement of any one for Deputy until after he had taken possession of the office on Jan. 15. Of his own accord he volunteered the statement of any one for Deputy until after he had taken possession of the office on Jan. 15. Of his own accord he volunteered the statement of any one for Deputy until after he had taken possession of the office on Jan. 15. Of his own accord he volunteered the statement of any one for Deputy until after he had taken possession of the office on Jan. 15. Of his own accord he volunteered the statement of the formation of Jacob Frank.

Juagment for Janch St. Molecular and the other of Jacob Frank. all his subordinates and that he would not consider any application for positions until after he had taken possession of the office on Jan. 15. Of his own accord he volunteered the statement that he would not consider the appointment of any one for Deputy until after he had and a further talk with me, and that if he decided not to appoint me, he would place such conditions upon the acceptance that I could refuse the appointment, and so save my position before the public.

On Tuesday Jan. 8. I received the following

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SUB-DOCUMENT A - MUCH REGRET ON THE PART OF GEO. E. WARING, JP.,

Having come to the conclusion that another meeting between us could not result in a decision in your favor, it is proper for me to inform you, with much regret, that I cannot further the fulfilment of your decision to scure office in the Department of Street Cleaning, Yours traity.

GEO. E. WARING, JP. I then sent this answer:

BUB-DOCUMENT B-BESPECTFUL REMINDER FROM

When I saw you hast you promised me that you would not consider the application of any one for the position of Deputy Commissioner of the Street Cleaning Department until you had not some conversation with me on the subject, and I write to ask if you will make an appelationent in some place other than the office of the street Cleaning Department. I would not care to meet you there on account of the certainty there would be of newspaper comment. I sak this, as I think it is only fair and just under all the circumstances, and streetly in accordance with your work to me. Yours respectfully.

Saw Col, Waring by accident the same afternoon, and requested him to reply, as I wished to keep the record for the sake of those who had worked so hard for my appointment. On Jan, 11 I received the following letter:

SUB-DOCUMENT C-CRUSHED AGAIN.

In your letter of Jan. 8 you make no reference to my letter informing you that it would not be worth while for us to hold the proposed meeting, because I had definitely decided not to appoint you to a subordiaute position in the Street Cleaning Department.

I declined your personal request yesterday to the same effect, and I refterated that it would be simply a waste of time to discuss a matter in which my mind is definitely made up. It is not a question of consid-ering another applicant; it is a determination not to appoint you. Very truly yours.

GEORGE E. WARING, Jr.

My reply to Col. Waring: SUB-DOCUMENT D-THE WORM TURNS.

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your two letters, and to leave the merits of the case with the public. If this is reform a similiniterfation human nature will have to be changed to appreciate it.

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Mayor Strong having informed my friends that I would be appointed Deputy Commissioner, I canted upon you simply for consultation as to what you would consider not duties. I did not apply for an office, but consented at the eartest solicitation of my friends in the Second Assembly Ostroic to take a subordinate position in the department, after it had been suggested and promised of You. Strong, A promise to a body of workingsinen ought to be as sacred as a promise to a body of workingsinen ought to be as sacred as a promise to a body of millionalines.

One of two things is sure. Either Col. Strong deceived fire most of the Second, and you cannot make us believed that or you have himiliated fifth to make the control that or you have himiliated fifth to make the control of the control of the production of the control of the co

DOCUMENT 3-REMARKS OF INSECT O'CONSOR.

Gets his name in de pape', doesn't he? Say, I guess! "Insec', me hoy," he says to me, says Olle, "Insec', it's all I do git, an' I must have it."

Krumm Finds Reform Hard and Cold. Capt. Charles Krumm, who has expected to get a concert license for his place in street since Mayor Strong assumed office, because of his testimony as a Lexow witness, has been disappointed. He was informed at the Mayor's office yesterday that he would have to secure the approval of Police Capitals Cort-right of the Eldridge street station to his ap-plication before the Mayor will grant it, fromm despairs of any police Capitain ever ap-proving his application. STATE BOARD OF CHARITIES.

Its Committee Considering Plans for Rear ranging the Distribution of State Money. The special committee of the State Board of harities, appointed to straighten out the difficulty in which the Board finds itself as the result of a provision in the new State Constitution, held its first meeting in the Board room of

the Society for the Prevention of Criefly to Children, corner of Fourth avenue and Twentythird street, yesterday morning. The provision says that the Board must frame rules and regulations for the distribution of State money to Charles S. Osbors, ex-wine merchantman about town and the friend of Mrs. Lillian Davis the various charitable institutions, and without late of 100 West Eighty-fifth street, was ex the Board's approval public officers are forbidden to pay out the State funds to institutions. amined again yesterday before Judge Fitzsim-In consequence of this the money due to the ons, in the City Court, as to why he should not pay a judgment of \$788.40 obtained against him by Arnold Hepner. Judge Fitzsimons various institutions throughout the State which come under the jurisdiction of the State Board of Charities have been withheld, pending action was engaged in the hearing of another case, and did not preside at the examination, which was on the part of the Board. The special committee that met yesterday conducted by Lawyer Wales F. Severance, who appeared for Hepner. Roger A. Pryor, Jr., apmorning consisted of William Rhindander

HEALTH BOARD WILLING TO MOVE.

for Its Exclusive Use.

yesterday, passed resolutions concerning its

talked of ejectment from the Criminal Court

building. The resolutions set forth that it was the opinion of the chief medical offiers of the Board that the Bacteriological and Contagious

bureaus were not at all dangerous. During the

twenty-eight years that the department was

purposes."
Copies of the resolutions will be forwarded to
the Staking Fund Commissioners, Mayor Strong,
and Recorder Goff.

Business Troubles,

Samuel H. Denton, proprietor of a livery sta-

ble at 801 and 803 Sixth avenue, made an as-

signment vesterday to James Rozell. He also

confessed a judgment to Rozell for \$1,393 for

grain, hay, and feed, on which the Sheriff made a levy. He gave preferences to J. & W. Shrady

for \$283 and Mrs. Martha M. Shrady for \$400

Judgment for \$10,401 was entered by consent

vesterday against J. Lichtenstein & Sons, dry

against the American Dress Stay Company of 131 and 133 Spring street, in favor of Stawart, Howe & May of Cleveland, O., on a demand

Lawyer Patrick A, Campbell Indicted.

Patrick A. Campbell, law partner of J. Oliver

Keane, was arrested yesterday, the Grand Jury

having indicted him for misconduct as an attor

ney. The complainant was Mrs. Mary Porr, the

that he would have her son released on habeas

Chairman Knox Ro-elected.

The trustees of the Normal College and of the

College of the City of New York held their first

stated session of the year vesterday in the rooms

of the Board of Education. Chairman Knox

Demand for a Blennial School Census,

of New York have united in a request to the

National League for the Protection of American

Who Is This Woman!

A woman who had become suddenly ill on the

street in Brooklyn, on Monday night, was car-

ried to the house of Mrs. Mary Clapp, at 152

North Elliott place, where she died in a few

moments. The body was taken to a neighboring undertaker's. The woman was about 45 years old, of medium height and size, and had a dark complexion and dark hair. She wore a dark cashmere dress, a long black ulster, and a plush velvat hat trimmed with black feathers. The letters "t. S." were ch her pecketbook, which contained \$1.80 in money, a pause ticket, and a badge of the Order of the Eastern Star.

The Columbia Only Six Inches in Mud.

Nonvolk, Jan. 15,-It was reported yesterday

hat the cruiser Columbia was at the Norfolk

yard in seven feet of mud. The report is un

for rent of the stable.

Stewart of this city. President of the Board; After several questions as to the missing William P. Letchford of Buffalo, and Dr. E. H. William P. Letchford of Buffalo, and Dr. E. H. Stoddard of Rochester. There were also present at the meeting Mrs. Beekman De Peyster of this city, a member of the state Board of Charities Cipring T. Gerry, Edward Lauterbach, Chairman of the Charities Committee of the Constitutional Convention: Homer Folks, Secretary of the State Charities Aid Association: Joseph H. Choate, Dr. Moreau Harris of the Board of Health, F. A. Barnard of the Five Points House of Industry, Conrad Strassburger, Secretary of St. Joseph's Asylum; Marney Williams of the New York Juvenile Asylum, Bryan Lawrence, President of the New York Catholic Protectory; Father Kincald, Chapiain of the Convent of the Third Order of St. Francis: Charles C. Savage, Vice-President of Roosevelt Hospital; Miss S. E. Minton and Mrs. Anna F. Wilson of the State Charities Aid Association. Lawrer John R. Pine represented the State Charities Aid Association. Lawrer John R. Pine represented the State Charities Aid Association, and H. H. Tobias represented Comptroller Fitch.

Mr. Pine submitted a plan entitled "An act in relation to the powers and dusles of the State Board of Arbitration." It was considered during the two hour ression, and will probably be adopted by the Board and presented to the Legislature for passage. The plan provides for the appointment by the State Board of Charites of a chief inspector and as many assistant inspectors as may be necessary, not exceeding twelve in number, to visit and inspect the several charitable, electmosynary, correctional, and reformatory institutions which receive payments from any county, city, town, or village in the State, for the support, care, or maintenance of inmates, and which are wholly or partly under private control, and to make such investigations as may be necessary in the judgment books and vouchers, which involved visits to Stoddard of Rochester. There were also present Justice Coplan down stairs to get rulings, one of which was that the examination be conducted in long hand, Mr. Osborn was asked: " Did you send or deliver any money or prop-

erty to Mrs. Davis at Chicago other than the \$150 you had testified to?" "I object," said Lawyer Pryor. "Did you give Mrs. Davis any money or property while she was living in the Murray Hill Hotel, the New Amsterdam Hotel, or the Hoffman House?"

MRS. DAVIS'S BENEFACTOR.

GOOD HE WAS TO HER.

He Not Only Paid Her Rent and for Her

Furniture, but Also for Her Pictures,

Although He Didn't Selec Them - He

Owed Her No Money and Had No Bust-

ness Transactions with Her at Any Time

OSBORN TELLS AGAIN HOW

The questions were objected to and Lawyer Severance said: "I guess we have enough objections now to do before the Judge again," and all except Mr. Osborn again trotted down the stairs. When they returned Mr. Pryor said that some of his objections had been sustained, and Osborn was

again asked: "Did you ever send Mrs. Davis any money other than the \$150 in Chicago?"

"I think not." Q .- Did you give her any money at the Murray Hotel? A.-I did not.

Q .- How about the New Amsterdam Hotel? A. I paid her board and gave her small amounts. Q .- How about at the Hoffman House? A .under private control, and to make such inves-ligations as may be necessary in the judgment I saw her there, but did not give her any money Q.—During 1892, '93, and '94, did you owe her any mouey? A.-I did not.

tigations as may be necessary in the judgment of the Board. The Board shall fix the salaries and terms of office and define the powers and duties of the inspectors. The salary of the chief inspector shall be not less than \$2,500 nor more than \$3,500 per annum, and the salaries of the assistant inspectors shall be not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$3,000 each per annum. The plan also specifies the classes of inmates for whose support payments may be made to the various institutions, and the form in which the applications for payment must be made.

The committee will hold daily sessions until the officials of the various institutions and those of the general public interested in the subject shall have had the opportunity to present their views. Q. During those years did you owe Mrs. Davis any money by reason of any business transactions? A. I did not.
Q.—What was the first money, and what amount did you deliver to Mrs. Davis in New York in 1892? A.—I don't remember.
Q.—Was it over \$100? A.—It might have been a \$20 bill, and it might have been a \$20 bill, and it might have been \$100.
Q.—Ibid you give her any money during 1802?
A.—I told you I did.
Q.—Where was slie living when you gave her the first money? A.—At the Amsterdam Hotel or her apartment.
Q.—How long was she at the New Amsterdam?
A.—About three weeks.
Q.—Did you have anything to do with fitting up apartments for her in East Thirty-fourth street, and how much did it cost you? A.—\$5.000 it cost me to furnish her apartment.
Q.—What was the consideration? Objected to by Mr. Pryor. Davis any money by reason of any business transactions? A. I did not.

But It Wants a Sultable Building Erected The Board of Health, at a special meeting

Q. What was the consideration? Objected to y Mr. Pryor. Q. Did you owe her any money? A.-I did Q.-Why did you expend the money for her? Objected.

Q. Was there any real consideration for the payment of these moneys and if so, what? Objected.

gected.

What was the cause of your payment to Q. What was the cause of your payment to Mrs. Davis? Again Mr. Pryor objected and Osborn did not answer.

Q. How long did Mrs. Davis live in East
Thirty-fourth street? A.—About one year.

Q. How much did you pay her during that
time? A.—I paid the rent and gave her about
\$300 or \$350 a month and a ring or pin.

Q. How much was the rent? A.—\$150 a
month.

out that he had not had a drink all day. Mr. Purdy then interposed eagerly:

"Where is that \$650"

"In my pocket," replied Heggs.
Mr. Purdy said, "Let me have it," but the Recorder said that Mr. Purd; could not have it, he sent Beggs to the Tombs, and told fixedeputy sheriffs to ask the Warden to note Beggs 5 physical appearance, and to learn whether Beggs had obtained liquor in the Tombs.

Deputy Sheriffs Kelly and Bloomer said that Beggs was perfectly sober when they took him. Month.

Q. Did you pay the landlord or agent direct?

A. I sent him a check or draft.

Q. Did you purchase any of the furniture for that place? A. I paid for some of them; she purchased them herself.

Q. Did you have anything to do with the selection of the same? A. I did not.

Q. Were the bills sent to you? A. They were not. Deputy Sheriffs Kelly and Bloomer said that Beggs was perfectly sober when they took him from the Tomas and delivered him to Court Officer Wund. Wund said that when he received Beggs he notices that there was something peculiar about him. He appeared to be sick, and said that he was sick.

Wund says he was not away from the pen more than ten minutes from the time of the receipt of Beggs until the discovery of his condition. In his absence he left Court Officer Louis Schmall in charge of the per. Warden Fallon said that when Beggs was brought back to the Tombs he was undoubtelly drunk. The Warden asked Beggs where he got the liquor, and Beggs said that the Warden could be sure.

were not.

Q. Did you not go security for them? A.-I said I would see that they were paid.

Q. Do you know what it cost to fit up the flat? A.-I told you \$5,500.
Osborn added that he baid Horner & Co. \$5,500 and Sloans & Co. \$1,200, besides other small bild. small bills.

Q.—Do you know about the furnishing of any other places where she lived. A.—Nc.

"How about two places where she lived on the to the Tombs he was undoubtedly dru Warden asked Beggs where he got than Beggs said that the Warden asked Beggs where he got than Beggs said that the Warden could about one thing, and that was that he get if from any one connected with the Beggs was searched and \$2.50 was foun pockets. What had become of the other if he had had it, he could not say.

"How about two places,"
"I did not know that there were two places,"
"I did not know that there were two places,"
said Osboru, with a laugh. "If there were you
know more than I do.,"
"How about a flat she had at 110 West
"Thirty-ninth street?"
"That," said Osboru, "was a furnished flat.
"That," said Osboru, "was a furnished flat.

That, said Osborn, was a farman She bought it with her own money."

"Were you ever there?"

"Oh, yes," said Osborn, with a smile,
Q. How long did she live there? A.—About Q.—Who paid the rent? A.—I did.
Q.—Who paid the rent? A.—I did.
Q.—How much? A.—Ninety-one dollars and sixty-seven cents a month. I believe.
Q.—How much did you allow Mrs. Davis then? A.—From \$150 to \$200 a month.
Here Mr. Severance said that it was time to adjourn, but Mr. Osborn objected, saying:
"Oh, let's finish this thing up. I will stay here all night, but let's end it. I can't make a dollar with this thing going on."
The lawyers again went down stairs and Osborn followed them. Justice Conlan was asked to fix a day for the next hearing, and after considerable wranging the next examination was fixed for Friday next at 1 P. M.

Wife Firring is the Synagogue.
A divorce suit, brought by Rubbi Isaac Kalser of Newark against his wife Sarah, will soon be brought to trial in the Superior Court in this eity. Rabbi Kaiser was formerly connected with a synagogue at Newbern, N. C., where he made the acquaintance of his future wife. He was a wislower, with one child, and she a widow, with three children. The rabbi is about 50 years old, and his wife sbout 34. They were married on March 14 last. Kalser says that very soon after their marriage, while he was preaching in the synagogue.

TWO TENDERLOIN RESORTS RAIDED. Over Fifty Saloon Men Arrested Elsewhere for Keeping Open After Hours, mother of Joseph Porr, a prisoner in the pententiary. Campbell, Mrs. Porr says, told her

Two Tenderlon resorts were raided shortly that he would have her son released on ambeas corpus proceedings if she paid him \$25. He got the \$25 and directed her to meet him. 188 alleges, in the old General Sessions building Afthe City Hall Park. She did not see Captibel there, and he did not get her son regalect Campbell was arraigned in the General Sessions before Recorder tioff and was released under \$1,000 bail. The indictment wednest Campbell is the first one of its kind. The Penal Code provides, on conviction, the penalty Skimprisonment for one year and a forfeiture to the person injured of trable damages, to be recovered in a civil action. after I o'clock yesterday morning by Policeman Morris Cohen of Inspector McAvoy's staff. One of the places was Clark's, at 502 and 504 Sixth avenue. The other was the Chimney Corner, at Twenty-fifth street and Sixth avenue.

At Clark's, which is known as the Bijou,

Cohen bought a glass of whiskey. After he had

Cohen bought a glass of whiskey. After he had tasted it he arrested the bartender, Arthur Smith. At the Chimney Corner the policeman also got whiskey and arrested the proprietor of the place, John Kurtz.

Both men were held in the Jefferson Market Court for trial.

Under orders from Superintendent Byrnes, a force of detectives from Inspector McLaughlin's staff set out on Monday night to look for salconkeepers who keep their places open after hours. The officers started at 1 A. M., and between that hour and 5 A. M. they succeeded in arresting twenty-one salcon keepers who were doing business. The special policeman detailed to the Inspector's offices also made about twenty-five arrests. Then resus for the precinct police funnihered only eight. Nearly all of the prisoners were held in the different police courts.

Superintendent fivrace is determined to make liquor dealers comply with the law and with that end in viewdetectives will be sent out every night to arrest those who persist in keeping open after hours.

night to arrest those who persist in keeping open after hours.

of the Board of Education, Chairman Knox announced that the trustees of the Normal College would first transact their business, and the election of a Chairman and Secretary for the ensuing year was taken up. For Chairman the balloting showed twelve votes for Chairman Knox and two blanks, Secretary Arthur McMullen was reflected unanimously.

Chairman Knox thanked those present for his reflection, and after a motion to adjourn had been carried declared the trustees of the College of the City of New York in session. Mr. Knox and Clerk McMullen were reflected as Chairman and Secretary of that Hoard. The vote was the same as in the preceding election. Half a Million Saved to the State. ALBANY, Jan. 15 .- The State will save over \$500,000 through a decision handed down The Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor and other organizations of the City by the Court of Appeals this morning. An employee of the State Soldiers' Home at Bath apolied to the State Board of Claims for the adplied to the State Board of Claims for the additional compensation allowed by the Two-dollar-a-day law of 1889. The Board of Claims made an award of nothing, holding that the law did not apply to employees in State institutions, but only to those employed on public works, such as the cannis. Several hundred employees of State institutions have filed claims for additional compensation under the law. The case decided es-day was a test case, upon which the Heard of Claims will rest its decision in similar claims. National League for the Protection of American Institutions to take other stems to promote the massage by the Legislature of a law providing for a blennial school census in all the cities in this State of 10,000 inhabitants.

The National League in response to this request, has secured Carnegle Music Hall for a nablic meeting to be held on Monday evening, Jan. 28. Joseph H. Choata has consented to preside and make an address. The following speakers have been invited! Licut.-dov. Satton, Hishop Potter. Bishop Andrews. Frederick W. Holls, William Allen Butler, Seth Low, and James C. Carter,

Capt. Krane's Close Call.

YONKERS, Jan. 15,-William Krane of Verplanck's Point, Captain of the schooner Washburn, was found in an unconscious condition in his room in the Yonker's Hotel this morning. his room in the Yonker's Hotel this morning. Krane is unloading his schooner at the public wharf in this city, and was stopping at the Yonker's Roiel. Last night when he retired it is supposed that in some way, in putting out the gas, he turned it on again. This morning, when as servant went to call Krane, a strong smell of gas was coming from his room. The door was forced open and Krane was found lying unconscious on the bed. He was taken to St. John's Hospital. He will recover.

The Wills of Mrs. Tyng and Frederick Cornell.

WHITE PLAINS, Jan. 15 .- The will of the late Mrs. Susan Wilson Tying, widow of the Rev. Dr. Stephen Tyng of Irvington, was filed for probate yard in seven feet of mud. The report is untounded. The Columbia now lies at the yard with a full had of coal and ready for her cruise. At extreme low those are in the mud about six inches, but this does not prevent her from steaming out at higher water. The Grip

Has shown by its sudden attacks, its terrible prostration, and its serious, often fatal results, that it is a disease to be feared. For a fully developed case of the Grip, the care

o Prevent the Crip

fying the blood and restoring strength.

Hood's Firm Cures

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, biliousne

TOO DRUNK TO BE TRIED.

Room Did Beggs Get Liquor!

for wife murder, was to have been tried yester-

day in General Sessions before Judge Fitz

gerald. At 10 o'clock Deputy Sheriffs Daniel J.

Kelly and Henry W. Bloomer took bim and

seven other prisoners from the Tombs across the

Bridge of Sighs to the Criminal Courts building.

They delivered their prisoners to Court Officer

Charles Wund of the General Sessions, who was

in charge of the pen for prisoners about to be

charged with homicide, were locked up in the

About noon passers-by in the corridor heard

a maudlin voice attempting to sing, "My Pearl's

a Bowery Girl." The voice grew mournful at

intervals, and died away in a moan. Beggs was

the singer, and he was drunk. Court Officer

Wund's attention was called to him, and he

said: "I can't make that fellow stop. He must

be crazy. I have tried to make him stop sev-

eral times." Finally he did induce Beggs to

After recess, when Beggs was to have been

out on trial, Assistant District Attorney O'Hare

informed Lawyer Ambrose H. Purdy, Beggs's

counsel, that Beggs was too drunk to be put on

trial. Mr. Purdy had expected to receive from

Beggs \$05, the balance of a retainer of \$150.

He went down to the pen to look for Beggs and

doubtedly drunk, but appeared to be recovering somewhat. Soon afterward Heggs was brought into the Recorder's chambers supported on either side by deputy sheriffs. He had a big, raw lump on his forehead, and his nose and chis were also skinned. Recorder to a sked him how he had got the bump on his forehead. Beggs, swaying back and forward, looked vacantly for a moment and then said that he had fallen down in the pen. The Recorder told him that he had been drinking, and Beggs replied that he was sorry to contradict the Recorder, but that he had not had a drink shi day. Mr. Pursly then interposed eagerly:

RABBI KAISER'S DIVORCE SUIT.

He Says that from the Pulpit He Saw His

Wife Flirting in the Synagogue.

at his wife and caught her flirting with Samuel

Cohen, one of the members of his choir. A

separation followed, and he came North and

VIRGINIA DERT SETTLEMENT.

Governor of West Virginia,

speedy determination and settlement of the pro-

portion of the debt of the foriginal State, which

In his letter accompanying the official doon-

neats Gov. O'Ferrall called attention to the

fact that the ordinance which provided for the

formation of a new State contained a provision

that the new State should take upon itself a just

DR. NASH OFFERS TO RESIGN.

Bis Congregation Objects and He With-

The Rev. Dr. C. Ellwood Nash, who has been

pastor of the Universalist Church of Our Father

in Lefferts place and Grand avenue in Brooklyn

for a past four years, offered his resignation

at the meeting of the congregation on Monday

hight. His explanation was that his preaching did not seem to give satisfaction, and that there had been a failing off in the size of the congregation during his pastorate.

By a vote of 64 to 15 it was decided not to accept the resignation, and later on the vote was made unanimous. Dr. Nach then agreed to withdraw the resignation.

Gov. Hastings Inaugurated,

Hannishtras, Jan. 15, -tien. D. H. Hastings was inaugurated towernor of Pennsylvania at

proportion of the debt of the old commonwealth.

is to be borne by West Virginia.

me of the other \$62.50.

Beggs and Thomas Riley, also

arraigned.

same cell.

stop singing.

William Beggs of 71 Mangin street, indicted

Jaundice, indigestion, sick headache

After the Crip

They Go Before dudge Hudspeth, but Me of a skilled physician is necessary

THAT BODY HELD FOR DEBT. MR. LOCKMAN AND UNDERTARES ROUTH IN A LEGAL FIGHT.

Decides Merely that He Cannot Inter-

Act with Vigor and Perhaps To-day, Several different courts, the local Board of we confidently recommend Hood's Sarsa-parilla, which purifies the blood, keeps the Health, three undertakers, and some lawyers ttempted in various ways yesterday to settle kidneys and liver in healthy action, gives the contest for the possession of the body of strength where it is needed, and keeps up Franklin N. Lockman, the Bayonne letter carthe health-tone so that the system readily rier who fell down stairs and was killed a week throws off attacks of the Orip or of Diphtheria, Typhoid Fever, Pneumonia, &c. ago Sunday, but neither side really gained any ground. Routh & O'Brien, the undertakers, who assert that the young man's father contracted with them to bury the body, scored a point in Hood's Sarsaparilla is unequalled for purithe morning when the case was argued before Judge Hudspeth in the Court of General Sessions at Jersey City. Judge Hudspeth said that the matter was of a civil nature and had no place in his court. Later in the afternoon the Lockman party scored a point by having the undertakers fined \$20 for a violation of a city ordinance in not burying the body within four days of death. Lockman's body is still on the second floor of Routh & O'Brien's establishment. Routh says he has prepared the body so that it may be kept unburied a year, if need be. The Where Between the Tombs and the Court

grave on Staten Island is still open for it. The box in which the casket is to be placed stands

eside the grave. If Routh & O'Brien do not find some way to

ury the body to-day, or unless they give it up

to the rival undertaker who was later engaged

by the Lockman family, they may be fined again. They say they will not give the body up. They would rather bury it free of cost than do that. On the other hand, they have no right to bury the body without the permission of Howard M. Lockman, the letter carrier's father.

Thouth & O'Brien have many friends in Bayenne who claim that this scandal has arisen because of the influences that have been brought to bear on Howard N. Lockman. The undertakers say that they are not holding the bedy as security for the expense beurred in burying another member of the family several months ago. That debt has not been paid, but the undertakers say that it hasn't influenced them in this case. They say, and Mr. Lockman admits it, that they were engaged to bury the body of Frankin N. Lockman, and out the strength of this engagement they bought a casket, opened a grave, and went to other expense. Mr. Lockman selected a casket for his son that cost \$55, and the undertakers say that it is a kind of casket for which they have very little domand. In the mean time the letter carriers had raised \$70 by subscription to help Mr. Lockman pay the funeral expenses of his son. T. E. Sloat, who engineered this subscription, is a friend of another Hayonne undertaker, named Dempsey, and he told Mr. Lockman that the men who contributed the money wanted Dempsey to bury the body. Dempsey himself was willing. He made a special cut rate for the work. Lockman then went to Roth on Wednesday and told him that Dempsey was going to bury the body. Routh had possession of ft. and he refused to give it up until Lockman had paid the expenses that had already been incurred; but Lockman don't see it in that light. Since Wednesday schemes of various kinds have been tred by Lockman to get his son's body, Dempsey has been in suspense. The friends of Routh & O'Brien say they have been badly treated in the matter and that they are acting within their rights in holding the body. No law, however, has yet been found that bermits the holding of a leady in pawn for the payment of a debt or as a grarantee of anything. Nor, on the other hand, is there any law autho would rather bury it free of cost than do that. On the other hand, they have no right to bury He went down to the pen to look for Beggs and could not find him. Then he went to the Tombs, and the Warden said that Beggs had not been returned to the Tombs. Mr. Purdy went to the Sheriff's office and saw Sheriff Tamsen, but the Sheriff's said that he was just going out to lunch, and that he would see Mr. Purdy on his return. Mr. Purdy went back to the Criminal Courts building and found Beggs in the pen lying down, and still intoxicated.

Mr. Purdy went to the chambers of Recorder Goff and stated the case. Recorder Goff and stated the case. Recorder Goff and stated the case. Recorder Goff and stated the case, intended for arraignment in another part of the court; but on representations that it would be a case for the Grand Jury he sent Court Officers Kearney and Looney, who soon returned and reported that Beggs was undoubtefly drank, but appeared to be recovering somewhat. Show afterward Beggs was brought into the Recorder's chambers supported on

"I know," replied Mr. Noonan, "that these proceedings are peculiar, but what is my client

ing to do ?" This case," answered Judge Hudspeth, " is a "This case," answered Judge Rudspeth, "is a vivil matter, and has no lashness in this court. I can only interfere if it is shown that Routh, as morgue keeper and a servant of this court, acted a violation of the law. If he acted privately as an undertaker this court will not interfere. I be want to saw, however, in the interest of public decency and morals, that if this scandal is not terminated at once it will be brought to the intention of the Grand Jury."

The Routh party returned to Payonne and ananonced Judge Hudspeth's opinion as a victory. This letter was at once sent to Mr. Howard Lockman.

Your agreement with us relative to the bugial "Your agreement with us relative to the burial of your son Franklin you have violated. You have done more. You have tried to place us be-fore the public in an unenviable light because we refused to permit you to cheat us. You had us brought up before the court to compel us to we rejused to permit you to cheat us. You had us brought up before the court to compel us to give up to you or to your other undertaker the body of your said son. Even while this matter was rending in court, aithough we knew we would beat you there, we offered to do not merely the luss but the charitable thing toward you, namely, to bury your boy and take your note, without any endorser, for the expense, and to do so at the low price of \$45. This offer you refused. We presume your refusal was based upon your expectation that the court would compet us to give up the body to you or ther undertaker. It may be that you supposed that the reason why we made the court would decide against us. Now, to show that we were in earnest, and disposed to freat you with magnanimity even after all your unkindness to us, and all the trouble you have put us to, we repretated renew our said offer, nothwillistanding that the fourt of Common Pleas has just decided that it has no power to compel us to accede to your demands or desires. If you tell us of receipt of this what time you would like the funeral to take place, we will carry out the funeral, and supply you and your family with a cosch at that time. Otherwise we will bury the body to-morrow and charge the same to you.

Mr. Lockman didn't respond to this letter. An attack was made in another way. Mr. Routh was summoned before Police Recorder that the city's laws in not burying the body within four days of death. Mr. Routh was violation of section 114 of the city's laws in not burying the body within four days of death. Mr. Routh was summoned before Police Recorder that will remain this line. He said hast might; "I

separation followed, and he came North and settled in Newark, where he became the rabbi of the congregation if Nai Arraham.

His wife says that she discovered that he was on friendly terms with a young woman of the congregation to whom some of the members thought he was congaged. It was about a week ago that Sarah Kaiser arrived at Newark and had her husband arrested upon a charge of non-support. He was lodged in fail pending an examination which is to take place on Friday next. He was to have lectured the other night on "A Bright Light Even in Darkness," but his incarecration prevented his appearance. He has been suspended by his congregation in Newark pending the proceedings. His wife, who is represented by Lawyer Samuel Hofman, says that the rabbi has another wife in Chicago, but he says that he has a divorce from that one. make no defence, and Recorder Connelly finest him \$20. Mr. Kouth is confident that the Board of Health will renit this fine. He said last night: "I don't know what I am going to do in this case. I certainly shan't give the body to Dempsey. I'd rather bury it without receiving any pay than be defeated in that way. I am very sorry about this affair, and I have tried every way in my power to compromise it in some way with Mr. Lockman. He is being indusneed by the other undertaker, however, and the blame for the whole scandal should be placed on his shoulders. I think that I shall find some, way to bury the body to-morrow."

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The Lockman party is in just as great a diletana. They don't see their way clear to obtain the body except by force or by paying Routh & O'Brien's demands. They are averse to either. The Board of Health and the cirizens of Bayonne say that semething will have to be done to-day for the sake of public decency. They don't say just what this "something" will be, however. The Governor of Virginia Writes to the Gov. O'Ferrall of Virginia has sent to Gov. McCorkle of West Virginia an official statement of the action taken by the Virginia Legislature last spring with a view of bringing about a

Convicted of Perjucy.

John Matthews was convicted of perjury yesterday in the United States Circuit Court. The perjury was committed during a former trial in which Matthews was convicted of conspiracy to defraud the United States Government. The latter conviction was secured on May 7, 1894. For about two years previous to this date Matthews, in connection with Thomas E. Jones and
William T. Tedd, had acted as the New York
agents of the Pitt & Scott Express Company of
London. Their edice was at 30 Broadway.

The conspirators kept at their office, as occasion required, goods similar to imports which
they expected, but of very inferior quality. The
imports were placed in bond, and the inferior
articles, in cares numbered like those in which
the imports were received, were substituted before the customs officers made their inspection
and appraisal. Jones and Todd escaped. The
trial for porjury raised a question of veracity
between Matthews and Morris Davis, the Montreal agent of a New York express company, by
which the conspirators shipped goods in Montreal. The conviction showed that the jury believed Davis. proportion of the debt of the old commonwealth, and that the Constitution of the State, ratified in 1863, recognized the obligation. He then explained that the commission was appointed by the Virginia Legislature in order to remove the difficulties which have stood in the way of a settlement, and to place it in the power of West Virginia to make a satisfactory adjustment.

Gov. O'Ferrall also quoted the lefter of John B. Moon, Chairman of the Virginia Commission, snowing that a majority of the holders of the Virginia deferred certificates had agreed to accept the amount ascertained by the commission to be paid by West Virginia in full settlement of their claims. For about two years previous to this date Mat-

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in Inmate of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum Says He Was Heaten by a Teacher.

the genuine

Michael Wilinski says that one of the teachers n the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, at 138th street and Amsterdam avenue, blacked his eye and bruised his body to teach him to pray correctly. Willnski is 11 years old. His father died a year ago, and his mother, who resides at 109 Madion street, was obliged to send the boy to the asylum. The boys repeat a prayer at the close of the evening meal. Michael Wolff was in charge in the dining room last Tuesday. Williaski says that while he was trying to re-

peat the prayer he made a mistake in the wording of it, and Wolff brought a rattan down across his back with telling effect. He says the teacher then took him into a private room and belabored him severely. When he was too tired to dodge the blows the teacher laid him across a chair and rattaned him some more. Willinski

a chair and rattaned him some more. Willinski says he could not sieep at all that night because his in juries pained him so.

Mrs. Willinski, who married the boy's brother, and lives at 00 Forsyth street, visited the lad on Westnesday. The boy's ere was discolored and he told the story of the beating. Mrs. Willinski took the boy away with her and had him examined by Dr. R. Abrahams of 156 Clinton street. The Doctor found hearly a dozen black and blue stripes on the boy's back and shoulders and said the lad's injuries seemed to be the result of blows with a stick.

Complaint was made before Justice Welde, and the Gerry society was notified. As a result Teacher Wolff was arraigned in Hariem Court yesterday on a charge of assault. He hired exams the story of the defend him, and was paroled in his coursely custedly for examination Assemblyman Van Cott to defend him, and was paroled in his counsel's custody for examination on Saturday. He said he had punished the boy for being unruly, and hot because of any mis-take in saying his prayers. He tried to punish the boy on his hands, but the lad dodged so that the blows fell elsewhere, his lawyer added.

GREENWALDS FINED \$100. More Than Half as Much as They Invested

Henry, D. Greenwald and Sigmund D. Greenwald, brothers, who have a dry goods business at Eighty-seventh street and Third avenue, have been fined \$100 and \$10 costs by Justice Barrett of the Supreme Court for violating the injunction forbidding them to use the name of Reinhardt in connection with an alleged sale of bankrupt stock at their store. Edward Reinhardt, who has a dry goods store

a block below them on Third avenue, became embarrassed, and a creditor took \$200 worth of his goods in replevin from his assignee. These goods were purchased at a Sheriff's saie by the Greenwalds, who advertised that they were

they said weighed 11th pounds, but which actu-ally weighed only 851 pounds. Dealer Kemp pleaded with Comptroller Fitch yesterday to be permitted to resume business, asserting that he had no intention of cheating his customer. The Comptroller told him he would have to deal with the Superintendent of Markets.

Mrs. Delucca Free at Last.

The Grand Jury dismissed yesterday the complaint against Mrs. Josephine Delucea of 429 West Thirty-second street. The complainant against her was Carmine Giamattasio, proprietor of the barber shop at 359 Ninth avenue, where her husband was employed. She alleged that Giamattasio had made improper overtures to her at her home in her husband's absence. to her at her home in her husband's absence. Giamattasio alleged that she came to his simple and threw a razer at him, simishing a introdustic Taintor, who fined her \$5 for assault. When she had partly paid and partly served out that fine she was arraigned again before dustice Taintor on a charge of mandeneds destroying property. In the special Sessions the stroying property in the special Sessions the Judges held her to await the action of the Grand Jury on a charge of follow, the introduction alleged, worth \$150. Policemen Feder and Baidwin testified yesterday before the Grand Jury that they examined the interest and found that it was not broken. that it was not broken.

In Aid of the Reading Room for Working Boys. An entertainment will be given on Friday

evening at Carnegie Hall for the benefit of the free reading room for working boys at 68 University place, maintained by the Loyal Legion Temperance Society. There will be music, and Temperance Society. There will be music, and Mayor Strong, Lady Honry Somerset, and Miss Frances E. Williard will make addresses.

The reading room was established eleven years ago, and has become a popular resert for the working boys of this city. It has in connection with it a free circulating library, a gammasium, a temperance citis, an employment hureau, and a peinty prevident fund, depends in which draw interest at the rate of day per cent. There are also weekly lectures and entertainments. Any boy may become a namiter, and his membership lasts through good behavior, Last year 97,000 boys went to the rooms.

Wellman on Hand to Try the Hagan Case, Francis L. Weliman appeared before Judge Freedman in Part II, of the Superior Court yesterday and asked him if the remarks made about sharp practice in the postponements, of the case of Francis M. Hagan against the Twenty-third street railroad applied to personally. Judge Freedman replied: "What I said did not refer to you personally, but to any counsel the Twenty-chiral street railroad might employ. If the company persists in employing counsel who cannot attend to its business, then if must not expect others to suffer."

"But, your Honor," said Wellman, "I cannot be in two places at the same time."

"Then the company should retain other counsel," replied Judge Freedman.

Then the case proceeded. Hagan suce to recover \$50,000 for injuries. THE PRISONER SMILES.

It Seems to Amuse Him to be Tried for itis Henry Kohl, the young man who seems to

think that being tried for marrier is an arousing episode in life, sat and smiled continuous of the Court of Oyer and Terminer at Newark 3130 terday while the witnesses were giving the r testimony against him. The smile which is constantly lurking around his mouth proviens and his eyes twinkle whenever a new witness is

If a wife's testimony could be taken against

year.
The testimony yesterday was whelly circussiantial Charles Kunzemann, a saloon keptestified that Rohi and a Mr. Shrade ween in his saloon between 11 and 12 o'clock on morning of June 16, and that after Rohi as out Shrade told him that Preinel was out Preinel's bedy was not found until mon of the day, and the ditch in which it was found is methan three miles from Kommann's saloon.
William Sergler, a baker, testified that Rocame into the bakery where he was employed 2 o'clock on the morning of June 10 and bear.

SUPT. WEST EXONERATED

Collector Kitbreth decided yesterday that the harge of smuggling against Superintendent

no truth in it. It turns out after investiga Lee Phillips's civil service bureau, and latterly has done work for Capt, Schmittherger. Superintendent West discharged his nephow from the employ of the French line two years ago,. As soon as Superintendent West gave the testimony against Schmittherger before the Lexow committee, Nephew West recalled that two years ago the cargo of one of the French line steamers was short one sample case of liquors. West and Manheim brought this matter to Collector Kilbreth's attention, insisting that Superintendent West had appropriated the case, Collector Kilbreth, in dismissing the complaint, said that the Custom House was not to be used in that way. in that way.

Michael F. Hinke was appointed a special as distant by Clerk William H. Ten Eyek of the Common Council yesterday. A \$1,000 cleriship and the place of one messenger at \$1 year were abolished to make the place or Blake, who will receive the combine! and It is understood that the appointment is for a year, as it is only desired to use the experience acquired by Mr. Blake

business in Cortlandt street.

Charles Ross, who was arrested in St. I-nis on Dec. 29 on the specific charge of embership? London, England, was arraigned before Lutter

Sidney Combs Accused of Forgery.

FAR ROCKAWAY, Jan. 15, Sidney Combs of this place was accested last night on a charge of forgery made by John Mullen, an agent for the

Fishe Gets Six Months for His Two Fales

lyn, who wound up a two days' debauch on Saturday by sending out two false alarms of tire from Liberty and Nassau streets, was arrained for trial in the Court of Special Sessions yes index. Fick pleaded guilty and was sentenced in months in the politentiary.

Equitable Gas Company Consured aged Italian musicians who were assistanced by illuminating gas a fortnight ago in the later ment of the tenement at 25 Larry streat. The jury censure the Equinable Gas Compared progress negligence in not repairing the hadron

REPORT OF THE ACADEMIE DE

Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

THE RESULTS OF THE RECENT INVESTIGATIONS IN PARIS AND THE REPORT OF THE ACADEMIE DE MEDECINE OF FRANCE HAVE PLACED APOLLINALIS WATER AT THE HEAD OF ALL THE WATERS EXAMINED FOR PURITY AND FREEDOM FROM

her hisband the case against Kohl would be much stronger than it is. She told the public that he confessed to her that he had killed his cousin, Joseph Preinel, who was found dead as meadow ditch, loaded down with railroad coupling pins and a big stone, on June 16 of last year.

It Was His Nephew and Lawyer Manheim

prompted by unworthy motives and that there tion that John West, a nephew of Superintendent West, was concerned, along with Lawyer Manheim, who at one time was connected with Lee Phillips's civil service bureau, and latterly

A Tallor for Reform Librarian.

experience acquired by Mr. Blake in the years of service to assist the new Clerk in the performance of his duties.

Clerk Ten Eyck also announced his intention to appoint to-day Philip Baer of the Eventure Serventh Assembly district city librarian at \$1,000 a year. Baer is a tailor, with a passe of

Ross Said to Have Taken \$1,772.50.

\$35 from the Gas Light and Coke Company of London, England, was arraigned before 1 and States Commissioner Shields yesterday on extradition proceedings. Affidavits were produced showing that Ross was alleged to have embezzled sums aggregating \$1.772.50 since Jun. 1, 1894. Joel M. Marx, for the defendant, moved for a dismissal on the ground that the papers did not make out a case of embezzlement such as would warrant extraction tanker has treaty. Commissioner Shields adjourned the case for argument on Jan. 21.

forgery made by John Mullon, an agent for the James Everard Brewing Company of New York. Combs was employed by Mullenduring the summer months, and he presented a bill so Restaurant Keeper M. F. Lyons of 201 Elwery, New York, who has a summer cottage at 1 of a hurst. He received in payment a check for 2 payable to the order of his employer, who as mane, it is said, he enclosed on the whick. The case has been extricted by Mr. Lewis Craft, an uncle of Combs, who has paid the amount of the check.

George W. Fiske of 656 Fifth avenue, Brook-

Coroner Hoeber held an inquest yester | a 1 2 the deaths of John and Kate Bergan and the

MEDECINE OF FRANCE.

DISEASE GERMS.